

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

ASSURANCE TO THE INSURED

that he has
INSURANCE WHICH INSURES
is demonstrated by the fact that
we have paid
Two Hundred
Thousand Dollars
To Satisfied Customers.

If you are dissatisfied with their settlements please let it be known in this space at our expense.

PAULETT & PAULETT.

That's what we call
INSURANCE THAT INSURES.

THOUGHTS.

(Name.)

Washington lives because gratitude lives and appreciation grows. The passing years remove from sight all short-comings of any doer of great service, leaving in sight only those broad details of purpose and of accomplishment that made the service possible. In fact, remoteness in time gives a proportion to a man's work and shows its relation to the work of others of his time. Patience is therefore sorely tried by those who look for flaws with a microscope as it is by those who raise a man to the height of a demigod just because he has done an unselfish work and done it well.

Around Washington there gathers each year less of idolatrous exaltation, less of silly deification; but more of genuine appreciation and calm estimate of his value to our people.

Seen from this distance he is known to have had the eye of a seer, that could look forward over generations, roughly reading the lines of our national life in the palm of eternal Good. He had a faith to see in the weakling, home-sick child of Independence Day the promise of a giant's strength to be restrained by wisdom and guided by devotion into a field of endeavor wider, greater, richer, than the greatest domain ever known up to Washington's time.

His presence makes him stand in our estimate as much as a head and shoulders over his contemporaries, noble and devoted though many of them were. He knew that the end of the war was only the beginning of things of far greater moment. The thirteen then lollid back after their labors as if the new-born nation would live without further care; in fact, unity of national action in a time of peace was further from their thought than it had been when war was piling up its clouds of fate along the Atlantic horizon.

In the bush that followed the turmoil his ripened judgment turned to problems that needed to be worked out. His letters to his friends were clear calls to other forms of activity. He did not believe that the harrowed ground represented a crop until seed-sowing, reaping and garnering had gone forward to completion. His own heart turned to the sweetness of quiet, country life and broad-minded schemes for highways and canals. Along the route of Bradock's plan for a western highway across the Alleghenies was developed, and his heart's dream for a National University was endowed in part by his Canal stock. It seems more than a coincidence that his dream will now come true at the liberal hands of a foreign-born man enriched by the metallic wealth of the Alleghenies and by the demands that came from the very growth of enterprise that Washington foresees.

Never for long, however, did theories of development and his own beloved agriculture exclude from his mind the larger purpose of a nation. He knew that not alone wealth, not alone territory, not alone inhabitants can make a people great, but that greatness in its truest sense comes from free men with free minds to think, free souls to worship, and free hands to work out enterprises; yet all nicely tempered and restrained by constitutional obligations freely assumed.

Good citizenship as exemplified in Washington consists more in constructive work than in destructive work. The clearing away of evil conditions is good but the utilization of the clearer ground is better.

Thus it was that Washington saved the nation twice—first, by wearing out its enemies in fruitless skirmishes and last by rousing it from the fatal inertia that followed the triumph of arms. To him belongs the honor of the Constitutional convention. His urgent pleas, voicing a very agony of spirit over the torpor that had befallen the thirteen, brought together men of high minds and good purpose. The work done there was large, far-reaching, statesmanship that strengthened the fabric of the nation when small, grew with its growth, held fast together those men passing passions might drag asunder, and still shows to the world a republic that has lived in three centuries by closely following the precepts of its God-father of the eighteenth century.

Of his later acts, none throw Washington to greater prominence as a high-minded statesman than his insistence on a treaty of commerce with England, and his refusal to allow the country's passion to be officially swayed by Citizen Gent in favor of revolutionary France and its attack on England.

Now, we see his wisdom in two acts; then, he was as violently denounced as he had before been wildly hailed as a deliverer. The great are only known in their true measure when dead. This is a penalty of greatness. Truly in 1903, Washington lives because gratitude lives and appreciation grows. Let us give timely honor to him who watched so well and wisely by our kind.

When Lincoln's young light burned weak and dim, and wavered north his steady shielding hand—

Not the Conqueror who blazes out, A conqueror in his glare and quick eclipse, But as the Conqueror with soul devout, And brave and honest heart and loyal lips, Not as the Party Leader seeking self, Or as the man who seeks to please, And his ambition to be duty's sake, A man or soldier, still, with purpose pure, He lived the simple life by heaven approved—

He never shall his memory endure— An inspiration to the land he loved.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The Cause of It.

We don't want to buy at your place, We don't trade there any more; You'll be sorry when you see us going to some other store.

You can't sell us any stale goods, We have opened wide our eyes; We don't want to trade at your store, Cause you do not advertise.

Where do all the people eat at that we meet at fires?

Mr. B. L. Anderson is out again after some weeks of illness.

And yet we haven't a flat back from the Appomattox.

"Ben" Cox is getting mighty anxious about that first fishing party of the season.

Miss Mary Davis, of Mecklenburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham, of Kentucky, have been guests of Mrs. John A. Cunningham.

Mr. Nat Lancaster and two young sons, of Ashland, are visiting friends in and out of town.

Are we entering upon another series of fires? or was the factory blaze the third in course?

Did you get a cup of golden coffee? If not, it is not too late. You can have one at your own home.

If you have any turnip salad you can spare, bring it to market. And be sure to fetch along some fresh eggs and a jole or two.

Farmville litha water just as it comes out of the earth is glorious, but have you tried it after it has been carbonated?

Our creeks and rivers have been out again, making the low lands rich and ready for a big corn crop for another season.

Mr. L. D. Jones, of New Store, Buckingham county, was in town on Monday, the first time he has been with us for some time.

The new wing of the Normal has now been finished, and scholars and teachers are enjoying its comforts and conveniences.

Have you had pancakes for dinner since the spring has come again? If not remind your cook that they are in order.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lipscomb returned Monday from Crewe, where they had been spending several weeks with their son, Mr. T. L. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Ivy, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Cunningham. She once taught in the Normal and has a host of friends in Farmville.

Miss Mary Boothe Walker caught a slight cold in the flower garden of Florida and has been on the sick list since her return.

We will all go to the Baptist entertainment tonight, have a good time and help a good cause. Let no one be too busy to go.

We heard a farmer remark recently that he was never disappointed in the price of "good tobacco." When he made it first class he always got first class prices.

We wonder what those Hampden-Sidney boys will do with the 30 days of suspension. It strikes us that the gap in the session will be hard to fill up.

The farmer who commenced the winter with a good and sufficient wood pile has had a more comfortable winter of it than that one who has been getting wood all winter.

Miss Foster, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIlwaine, and Miss McKenney, of Richmond, who has been visiting them, returned to her home on last Monday.

If you have the money, you can give you the "ground floor" of a business venture, which has about it all the characters of a boom except the wild-cat variety. Call at Herald office.

We read recently of a Missouri farm hand who husked and cribbed 120 bushels of corn in 8 hours. Can you beat it? We know of at least one of our enterprising farmers who says it can't be done.

Mr. W. B. Gates will soon have 20 cows at the pale, and there will be more rich cream in the cities and other profits in the pockets of a Prince Edward farmer who is brave enough to branch out on new lines of industry.

The public street between Main and Cox's livery stable is about the worst piece of thoroughfare to be found in town. This is one of the most frequented streets of Farmville and the town authorities should at once put it in good condition.

Sunday was the first day of spring and came to us flooded with sunshine. Winter said good bye to us in howling tones and went away on the wings of a storm. Our walk ways were thronged on Sunday afternoon, and everybody enjoyed the bracing air.

"Night brings out the stars," and the bright sunshine of these early spring days brings out the normal girls, and the stars in their courses give no more grace and beauty to the heavens of blue than do our girls to the earth upon which they walk.

A half loaf is better than no loaf, and so a Saturday of half sunshine is better to Farmville than a Saturday with no sunshine, as was fully realized on last Saturday. The sun shone out last noon, and we enjoyed an afternoon characterized by hustle.

Rev. Mr. Southall, rector of the Episcopal church, has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted. We understand he will take charge of a church in Dinwiddie. Mr. Southall is an accomplished gentleman and strong preacher, and his place will be hard to fill.

Thanks to our correspondents who have responded so promptly and acceptably to the Herald's call for news, but we must have a larger list to thank, as our readers demand a larger list from which to read. Let us hear from you. The local paper must have the local news.

When we stood on the verge of a cold winter, we shivered in our boots, but now that the spring time has come again and the singing of the birds is heard again, we beg to record our grateful acknowledgments of the splendid work of a small old stove which never failed to give cheer and comfort.

Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. White entertained a few friends at an informal and very delightful supper on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Berkeley, Mrs. Emily Venable and Mrs. Morrison.

Silver Tea.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, will give a Silver Tea in their Lecture Room tonight from 7 to 11 o'clock, for the benefit of the Society. Refreshments served, and a most attractive program will be presented. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Doing Good Work.

Miss Pattie Watkins, who labored so faithfully and unselfishly among the poor of Farmville when she lived here, has been doing a noble work in Richmond. She has found in that city 300 families not connected with any church, and in these were 450 children who never went to Sunday school. Through her efforts 250 of these have been brought into the church.

Dr. Harding Will Leave.

Rev. Dr. Harding will close his pastorate in Farmville on the 4th Sunday in this month, and on last Sunday expressed the wish that in these closing days of his ministry to this people, he might have the privilege of speaking to as many as could find it in their hearts to hear him. He has been with us for 13 years, and no man has been more faithful to high and sacred calling.

Appropriations.

The Farmville Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy at their last meeting, held on Thursday of last week, made several liberal appropriations. One of these was a sum of money to assist in the purchase of a memorial window for old Blanford church in Petersburg. A number of articles of fancy work were contributed to the proposed bazaar for the benefit of the memorial arch at Richmond.

The Cannery is Coming.

Judge Crute will begin work on a cannery plant and be ready for full work when the season opens. This means another pay roll for Farmville, and another home market for products of our farmers. Canning has made many Marylanders and citizens of New Jersey and citizens of other counties of our own State good profits on the capital invested, and what has been done elsewhere of course can be done here.

Our farmers must grow the tomatoes, peas, beans, corn, snaps, peaches, pears, small fruit, &c., &c., or the cannery can't run. They will grow just such things and the cannery will run.

Pastor of One Church For Thirty Years.

We have recently been handed a sermon by Rev. C. Braxton, a colored preacher, pastor of Mt. Zion church, in this county, delivered by him before the Passover Baptist Association, of Virginia. We regret we have not space to print it as not only does the sermon justify the desire to do so, but we are informed that Rev. C. Braxton has conducted religious services in that church for over thirty years, in such manner as to have obtained and held the respect of the whole community, white and colored, and we would be glad for this reason also, to have given our readers the benefit of his excellent sermon.

Another Fire.

Mrs. W. R. Berkeley lost her kitchen by fire at an early hour of last Friday morning. About 1:30 a. m., the blaze was noticed by Dr. Anderson just as he was entering his home. He immediately gave the alarm and ran to the rescue. A crowd soon gathered, the fire department responded quickly, a large stream of water was turned on the burning house, and all the adjacent buildings were entirely protected. At one time two trees were ablaze, but with those exceptions the fire spent its fury on the kitchen, which with its contents was entirely consumed.

The night was calm, the fire boys prompt and efficient so that a disastrous conflagration was averted. The origin of the fire is entirely unknown. Loss covered by insurance.

A Loyal Wife.

Charles Singleton, a deserving colored man, died at his home in this place at an early hour of last Saturday, and was buried from the First Baptist church, colored, on Sunday afternoon. He had been sick a long time and suffered greatly. During his entire illness his devoted wife ministered to his every want with a tender care and loving loyalty which excited the admiration of a number of white friends who knew of her daily self-sacrifices and heroism. Such example should prove an inspiration to members of her own race who watched her struggles in behalf of an invalid husband.

It gives us genuine pleasure to make this mention of such wifely devotion, and we beg to tender our sympathy in this her hour of great sorrow.

Circuit Court.

The spring term of the circuit court for the county of Prince Edward, met on last Monday, the 2nd inst., Judge Hundley presiding.

The docket was larger than it had been for some previous terms though small when compared with those of former years. Our people are somehow learning to deny themselves the luxury of litigation.

There was not even one criminal case on the docket, and no question of public interest was involved in any case on the common law or chancery docket.

A few indigent and worthy ex-Confederates were allowed pensions.

The following lawyers from other counties were in attendance upon the sessions of the court: Hons. R. T. Hubbard and W. C. Franklin, Messrs. T. E. Watkins, Walter Watson, A. B. Dickinson and G. S. Wing.

Judge Watkins and Mr. A. B. Armstrong were present during the early days of the session, but returned to Richmond before adjournment of the court.

Young MAN desires position as office assistant. 23 years old. Has done book-keeping. Bank and business house references given. Address X. Y. Z., Box 32, Farmville, Va.

Gobert, the inventor of submarine torpedo boats, has become insane.

Tobacco Factory Burned.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning fire totally destroyed the large four story factory belonging to M. Alenhelm & Co., of New York, and used by W. G. Cunningham as a storage house.

The origin of the fire is not known. No work had been done in the building for several weeks and consequently there was no need for fire there.

The fire fighters did good work in keeping the flames from communicating with the near by buildings. The factory was not in a thickly settled portion of the town, and if it had been the control of the devouring flames would not have been probable. Cox's livery stable was in greatest danger of igniting, but the brave work of those in charge of the three excellent streams of water kept back the raging flames. In less than an hour's time the big factory—one of the largest in Farmville—was reduced to smoldering ruins.

Not a thing was saved from the building. There was said to have been about 400,000 pounds of strips stored in the building which would represent over half a million pounds of tobacco as it comes from the warehouse floors, and said to be worth nearly \$50,000. It is not announced authoritatively, however, how much tobacco went up in smoke or what the loss over the insurance was \$25,000.

A policy insuring the building for \$7,500 was but a few days ago issued by Messrs. W. P. Venable & Co., and sent to the owners in New York. The premium charges being considered too high the policy was returned to the agents rejected, and was received here a few hours after the building was burned.

Dr. Harding to Lecture.

The next lecture, in the educational course, will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Harding at the Opera House, on the evening of the 20th, Friday two weeks. His subject, "Sam Johnson and His Times," will give full play for the Doctor's accurate and attractive scholarship, and those who are privileged to hear him on this occasion are promised a rich literary treat.

This will in all probability be the last opportunity the people of Farmville will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Harding on the lecture platform, and they cannot afford to miss it.

Death of a Young Man.

Mr. Henry Gray died at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning after a painful illness, aged 29 years. He was the only son of Mrs. Oscar Gray. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, conducted by Rev. Dr. Potts of the Methodist church.

The Farmville Guard turned out with the remains, accompanying them to the cemetery. The deceased was one of the Guard's most loyal and faithful members.

Had Foot Amputated.

Ephriam Gilliam, a colored man about 21 years of age, fell from a passenger train near Pamplin City Wednesday morning and had his foot terribly mangled. He was a passenger on his way to the mining regions and hailed from Five Forks, this county. The railway authorities ordered him brought to Farmville to be treated by Dr. Anderson, who amputated his leg between the knee and foot. Dr. Anderson was assisted in the operation by Dr. Slaughter, local surgeon for the company at Lynchburg. Gilliam was doing as well as could be expected.

Roll of Honor.

Farmville graded school for the week ending February 28.

High School: Irving Armstrong, Bernard Baldwin, Spencer Armstrong. Grade 7: Ben Rives Hooper, Mariorie Thompson.

6. Louise Gray.
5. Lena Gilliam, Basil Jackson, Bettie Gay Smith, Lawrence Smith.
4. Louis Sads, Signora Thompson, Frank Womack.

3. Emmett Webster, Ruth Cawthorn.
2. Howard Ligon, Fannie Berman, Mattie Bowman.

1. Fields Cobb, Everett Wilkerson.

Liquid Air Demonstration.

Prof. Willis Elliott Reynolds, formerly of Chicago, but late of Washington, D. C., comes to the Opera House Saturday night, March 14th, in his most popular of all ice cream attractions, "Liquid Air." Strange as it may seem, the liquid air, which is used at the demonstration is at present floating peacefully over the city of Washington, waiting to be liquefied by means of powerful machinery; then conveyed in curious Dewar bulbs to this city and made to do many wonderful things before our astonished gaze. The entire process of liquefaction of ordinary air, its practical uses in this state, and commercial value will be treated on in simple language, making the entertainment a highly instructive one as well as a thoroughly amusing one, for some of the experiments produce very laughable effects. Among some of the interesting demonstrations to be performed are: human experiments with steam, eggs, fruits, onions, rubber balls, strips of tin and copper, flowers, etc., which when frozen in liquid air become as brittle as glass fly into many pieces when dropped upon the floor. Alcohol and whiskey etc. usually considered to be difficult to freeze are made into icicles and even the liquid metal, mercury is frozen so hard in twenty seconds that it is readily used as a hammer with which nails are driven; for the temperature of liquid air is 312 degrees below zero. In order to show the exceedingly paradoxical properties of the material, steel pens, clock springs, etc., are consumed at a temperature of 3000 degrees below zero in a tumbler made of ice while cranberries are frozen in the same vessel at a temperature of 312 degrees below zero and notwithstanding these two extremes in direct contact with each other, the ice cup remains intact. Spectacular displays with the liquid air boiler, fountain, and the burning of hair felt, explosion of cotton, cigars readily used as a propellant in combustion and expansion are indeed worth going miles to see. The entertainment comes to us highly recommended and a good time is promised all who attend. Popular prices will prevail.

Dangers of Pneumonia.

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia.

Irrigation works in British India, which cost \$125,000,000, water 13,000,000 acres and pay 7 per cent on the investment.



Crews Collings.

CREWE, VA., March 4, 1903.

The missionary society of the Baptist church gave a reception at the home of Mrs. E. F. Locket Monday night, in honor of Miss Lottie Moon, a returned missionary from China. There was music, readings and songs, and an address by Miss Moon, telling of her work in China. She wore a native costume of grey silk. Delightful refreshments of all kinds were served, after which an offering for the work in China was taken up. The sum of \$29 was given as an evidence of the interest in the work, and as a compliment to Miss Moon, who has given the greater portion of her life to the advancement of Christ's kingdom in that dark land.

Mrs. S. H. Kelley attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. T. E. LeGrande, of Appomattox, Monday. Mr. Agnew Harper, whose arm was badly crushed by his falling from his train some months ago, has returned from the hospital in Ghent.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give "Rebecca's Triumph," a three act comedy drama Thursday night. Sixteen young ladies will take part.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines, accompanied by their niece, Aloyce Allen, will attend the birthday dinner of Mrs. Hines' father, Mr. R. F. Allen, of Fellen, Prince Edward county, Saturday the 7th. Mr. Allen celebrates his 75th birthday.

Bush River Brieflets.

FARMVILLE, March 4, 1903.

Mr. Geo. Lindsay left Monday for Iowa to engage in business. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and dear loved ones at home.

Miss Margaret Watkins was the much admired guest of Miss Ellie Overton last Tuesday night.

Miss Nellie Barber visited at Mrs. J. R. Watkins Tuesday evening.

Miss Virginia Fletcher, of Farmville, was the charming guest of Miss Susie Watkins from Friday until Sunday, last week.

Miss Susie Price, who is attending the Normal School, spent from Friday until Sunday at her home near Rice.

Mr. Chas. T. Watkins, who was reported quite sick last week is better. Misses Virginia Fletcher and Susie Watkins enjoyed hearing an excellent sermon delivered by Rev. Mr. Shipman pastor of Pisgah Baptist, of Rice Sunday last.

Mount Leigh Musings.

MT. LEIGH, VA., March 2, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Fowles and children of Nutbush, are spending several days with Mrs. R. B. Wilson.

Miss Elsie Mearns, of Faye, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Weaver last week.

Mr. John A. Clark spent Saturday night with Mr. Basil Bruce, of Travis. We are glad to report that Mrs. Oscar Jenkins is improving after quite a severe spell of rheumatism.

Miss Ruby Gilliam was the guest of Misses Florine and Pattie Clark Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hurt, of Burkeville.

Miss Jessie McEnery spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Wing, near Green Bay.

Messrs. Leslie and Clyde Jenkins, and Misses Lillie Jenkins and Elsie Mearns spent Sunday in the home of Mr. S. J. Weaver near Green Bay.

Miss Addie Foster and Mrs. Hester Bruce and little son spent Thursday night with their sister, Mrs. Jas. T. Clark.

Mr. R. B. Wilson visited at Mrs. Wing's, near Green Bay, Sunday.

Mr. C. G. Weaver returned Friday from a very pleasant visit to Washington, Kentucky and Missouri.

Adriance Arrives.

ADRIANCE, VA., March 4, 1902.

Although our farmers have been greatly retarded in their work by the heavy rains, a few days of sunshine increases their zeal and they go forth to prepare for another year's crop. Plant beds have been burnt, and spring plowing has begun.

Mr. Wm. Garnett returned Friday from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Walter Gayle, of Mathews county. Mrs. Gayle returned with him and will spend several weeks at her old home.

Mr. Sam Amos, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, is quite unwell. Mr. Tucker Johnson, Jr., of Farmville, was the guest of Mr. Hugh Johnson Saturday night.

Travis Talk.

TRAVIS, VA., March 10, 1903.

Mr. Clem Fontaine, a student from Hampden-Sidney, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. W. M. Gilliam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bruce, and daughter visited at Mr. John Foster's Sunday.

Misses Irma Bass and Ruby Gilliam, were the charming little guests of Misses Florence and Pattie Clark last week.

Mr. George Bruce and daughter, Miss Annie, spent Sunday with Miss Bettie Wade.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce and little Master John Hester, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. John Foster.

Mrs. B. A. Hunt left yesterday for a short visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Elam, who is very ill at her home near Pamplin.

Mrs. W. M. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bondurant, and Mr. Basil Bruce are all on the sick list. We hope soon to see them out again.

Mr. C. M. Bass went to Richmond yesterday.

Miss Mattie Leigh Cunningham will close her school next Friday. Miss Cunningham has many friends who will regret very much to see her leave the neighborhood. None more sincerely than the writer.

Farmers who have been able to secure labor, are busy preparing for another crop, while those less fortunate are waiting like "Mr. Micawber."

Throck Tinklings.

THROCK, VA., March 2, 1903.

The Farmers are busy burning plant beds, and we see prospects of a big tobacco crop this year.

Miss Maymie Rice visited Miss Ruby Ranson at Mr. E. S. Rucker's last week.

Miss Bessie Rucker of the Normal School, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Throck.

Miss Mamie Womack, of Throck, has gone to Pamplin to visit her brother. We hope her pleasant visit.

Miss Ruby Ranson, of Throck, spent Saturday and Sunday at Fellen.

Lunenburg Letter.

LUNENBURG C. H., VA., March 3, 1903.

The Daughters of the Confederacy organized at Lunenburg C. H., with thirty members, and will meet again in April.

Miss Sue Robertson, of Amelia, has been on a visit to Miss Indie Bragg but returned home last week.

Mrs. Alice Cardozo has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Gilliam Anderson, near Blackstone.